

PENNSBURY NOT TO ACCEPT ANY MORE STUDENTS**Bristol Township Board Is Informed of Change in Policy****SCHOOLS CROWDED****Tullytown and Township Students No Longer To Be Enrolled**

Teachers were granted permission to attend a conference and insurance for athletes was discussed at the meeting of the Delhaas Joint School Board last evening in the Delhaas Junior High School. Norman Roberts, president of the board, presided.

The problem of transportation of the football players to games away was discussed and the board decided to continue with the use of the Neibauer buses for the balance of the football season.

Walter Miller, regional superintendent, reported that the insurance on the athletes was up for renewal and the policy would cover all sports. It has always been the policy of the board to carry insurance on the players in the different sports.

Members of the board discussed the insurance problem and decided that the players in the different sports should be covered with insurance.

Clarence Young, secretary of the board, read a letter from the Pennsbury Joint School Board which reads in part as follows: "Due to the increased enrollment it will not be possible to accept students from Tullytown School District or from Bristol Township. The students now enrolled will be able to remain."

Walter Miller recommended that Miss M. Ivy Foley and Miss Betty Kellan be named to attend the press conference being held in Reading on November 9th and 10th; also that Miss Edna Pennypacker attend the conference of deans in Harrisburg, November 2nd and 3rd. The board granted the permission. Mr. Miller reported there were 49 students attending the Junior High School. There are 31 from Tullytown and 718 from the township.

Spanish War Veteran, Herbert A. Slack, Dies

A patient in Abington Hospital for three weeks, Herbert A. Slack, died yesterday morning. Mr. Slack, a resident of 620 Bath street, had resided in Bristol for most of his life.

The deceased was a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

His survivors are his wife, Mabel Young Slack; and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Raymond Hart, Phila.; Mrs. Charles Hamm, Mrs. Norman Dransfield, Croydon; Herbert J. and John Slack, Bristol.

The Rev. Harold Koch, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will officiate at the service Monday at 2 p. m. at the Morden funeral chapel, 33 Otter street. Relatives and friends; members of Schumacher Post, No. 1597, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Deckert Camp, No. 80, United Spanish War Veterans; and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, No. 7, are invited to the service. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery. Friends are privileged to call Sunday evening.

Iceland is ruled by the King of Denmark.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT ROOM 8 HAAZ WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 74

Minimum 65

Range 9

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 65

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11 70

12 noon 72

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The Bristol Courier

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Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 846.
Only daily paper in lower Bucks County

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Ezra D. Dettelson, Vice-President and Secretary
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Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Roydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edginton, and Cornwells Heights for 15c a week.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

TIGHTER DRAFT RULES

New selective service regulations will soon be in the hands of the draft boards. They are expected to apply to an estimated 235,000 childless husbands and to eliminate deferment of approximately 150,000 4-F's.

The reclassification of childless married men, whose only basis of deferment has been marriage, from 3-A to 1-A will work a great many hardships. Discretion where hardship is extreme is left to the draft boards.

This tightening up of draft regulations follows President Truman's recent authorization of an increase in the Marine Corps this fiscal year from 204,000 to 236,000. Its October quota has been raised from 5,000 to 8,000 and in November 10,000 will be drafted for the Marines.

The December quota will be 7,000 for the Army and 9,000 for the Marines, the first time the Marine Corps quota has exceeded that of the Army.

With defense spending soaring to new heights every month and the fighting in Korea again speeding up, higher draft calls from month to month may be looked for. Contributing to that end will be discharges of reservists and others in the next year. Many of those now in the service longer than their original enlistments called for.

HOME SOLIDARITY

Delegates from 600 colleges and institutions who attended a two-day conference in New York City on "Women in the Defense Decade" must have been able to take away something applicable to their special problems as well as a far better overall concept of how the influence of women can be exerted for good in times of stress.

They were able to choose which among 80 speakers to listen to, and to profit by the advice of any of 68 panel consultants.

Outstanding at one of the general sessions was the admonition of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, that women be pioneers in a new type of education that would exalt home and family. The speaker found public manners and morals in a deplorable state, citing press reports of "low standards in high places, or shady dealings, of organized crime and corruption and of the entanglement of youth in the web of corrupt and dishonorable practices."

The kind of pioneering Dr. Carmichael had in mind should, he maintained, be taken as the next step by women's colleges, with attention paid by educators to the visible moral and spiritual disintegration, the increasing divorce rate and the need for solidarity in the home.

If it be true that education in general, as more than one speaker intimated, has to a large extent been ignoring the problems of human relationship in the home as a unit, it is time that attention was called to that fact by authoritative sources.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

"10% SUNDAY" FUNDS WILL GO TOWARD A NEW PARSONAGE

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. Helm, minister: Members of the Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, will have a "Ten per cent" Sunday this coming week. Each member has received a letter asking for a contribution of ten per cent of the past week's income. The fund so raised will be used for the Parsonage building fund.

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ralston Hedrick, superintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon, "Christ Triumphant," sacrament of Holy Communion; reception of special, "Ten per cent" offering for parsonage building fund; seven p. m., senior and intermediate youth fellowships; eight, evening worship, sermon "But God," sacrament of Holy Communion.

Monday: seven p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; Wednesday: eight p. m., mid-week prayer meeting; nine p. m., meeting of visitors for "Every-member" canvas, speaker will be the Rev. Harold D. Flood; Thursday: seven p. m., Boy Scout troop No. 80; eight p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; Friday: 7:30 p. m., Girl Scout troop No. 71; Saturday: 10 a. m., Brownie troop No. 61.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor: Tonight, adult instruction class, eight p. m.; Saturday: children's Confirmation instruction, 10 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine service with Holy Communion, 11; Walther League rally at Martin Luther Chapel, Camden, N. J., 3:30; congregational meeting, eight.

Wednesday: senior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday: Walther League meeting, 7:30.

Cornwells Methodist Church
Alfred C. Reinert, pastor, Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; world-wide communion service, 11 a. m.; the Rev. Walter J. Leppert, secretary of the conference Board of Missions and Church Extension, will take part in the service.

Monday evening, Boy Scout Troop meeting; Tuesday evening, senior choir rehearsal; Wednesday evening, junior choir rehearsal, also Church School board will meet, Miss Elizabeth D. Eggleston, executive secretary of the conference board of education will be present to consult regarding the Church School program; Thursday evening, Brownies and Girl Scout troop meeting.

Edgely Union Church
Robert J. Thomson, pastor of Edgely Union Church: Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship service, 10:45, topic: "Eternal Treasures" (Matthew 6:20), special anthem by the adult choir; evening service, 7:30, topic: "The Promised Land" (Joshua 3), community song service, biography of selections rendered.

Wednesday at eight p. m., the "Hour of Power" meeting to study the Book of Isaiah; adult choir rehearsals, Friday at eight p. m.; junior choir rehearsals, Friday at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of John Probert, minister of music.

Penndel Lutheran Church
Redeemer Lutheran Church, Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore, pastor: 9:45, Sunday School, 11, morning worship; seven p. m., Luther League; eight, evening service.

Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian
The Rev. Lester E. Paul, pastor; Raymond Perpete, superintendent, Sunday School, 10 led by Supt. Raymond Perpete; morning worship, 11:15, message by the Rev. Lester E. Paul, anthem by the choir.

Monday, work night for all men; seven p. m., Boy Scouts led by Alvin Bailey; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts led by Mrs. John Lowrie.

Bensalem Methodist Church
The Rev. Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship, world wide communion Sunday, Dr. Pedersen of the Department of Church Extension, will give the communion meditation; 7:30 p. m., Young Adult Fellowship will hold a devotional meeting, subject for discussion: "The Influence of Television Upon Our Lives" led by Harry Carter.

Oct. 6th, Church-wide planning conference from three to five p. m.; six p. m., Young Adult district rally and dinner at Bustleton Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship monthly social; Friday, eight p. m., weekly choir rehearsal.

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WARM CLOTHING TO BE COLLECTED FOR KOREA ON SUNDAY

Edgely Presbyterian Church, Donald E. May, minister: Friday, eight p. m., preparatory service, meditation "God's Preparation and Yours"; 8:45 p. m., choir rehearsal; Saturday, nine a. m., Westminster Fellowship will assist the sexton.

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church School, collection of warm clothing for Korea; 11 a. m., world wide communion and reception of new members, sermon "We Believe in Jesus Christ"; seven p. m., Westminster Fellowship.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. George L. Sperling; eight p. m., Wednesday evening, Church Fellowship, speaker, Mrs. A. T. Cameron, "Presbyterian Work Among the Aged of Phila."

Edgely P. E. Church
Christ Episcopal Church, Edgely: 20th Sunday after Trinity; eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School, new curriculum materials to be issued, registration still open; 11, Holy Communion and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr.; B. D.; four p. m., confirmation class; six p. m., young people's fellowship; eight p. m., the family hour, evening, motion picture—coffee time, "The Ten Talents" (in color) will be shown; Thursday, eight a. m., Holy Communion.

Edgely P. E. Church
St. Paul's P. E. Church, Edgely: 9:30 a. m., litany and ante-communion with sermon by the vicar, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr.; Church School and Jr. Brotherhood of St. Andrew also meet at 9:30.

Tullytown Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday morning service, 10, celebration of the Lord's Supper; Sunday School, 11, superintendent, Ralph Roberts; evening service,

eight, sermon: "The God Who Cares".

Emilie Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday School, 10, superintendent, Jay Hook; morning worship, 11:15, Holy Communion administered.

Fallsington Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; divine worship, 3:30 p. m., sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Thursday: eight p. m., prayer service.

Only 104 Apply For Licenses

Continued from Page One

down into ages, there were three men who were 18 years old; five were 19 and seven were 20. Of the female youthful group, four were 17; 12 were 18; eleven were 19, and an even dozen were 20 years of age.

The divorced group was very small, with only 25 taking a second try at matrimony. There were 12 men and 12 women who had divorce papers and half of total had received them within the past year.

Eight men and five women also applied for permission to wed a second time, after losing a former spouse to the Grim Reaper. Only one woman was listed as taking a third husband, and five of the entire group had lost previous mates in 50 or 51.

In the older age section of honey-mooners, only 14 were 50 years of age or older. The prize here in the county went to a Bristol township couple, the groom aged 67 and his bride, 63. There was also a Philadelphia man of 67.

Twenty-three New Jerseyites came across the border for licenses, but only two other States were represented, New York, with two applicants, and Michigan with one groom. Other orange-blossoms came from 21 additional communities in Pennsylvania.

For a short period, from 1835 to 1837, the United States government was out of debt.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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Washington, Oct. 5. Since 1945 Dr. Edward U. Condon, retiring Director of the National Bureau of Standards, has been on the public payroll. However, in resigning to take a \$14,000 a year job as Director of Research for the Corning Glass Company, Condon allowed as how government salaries are a pittance and could not continue to attract men of his calibre.

To a good many people in Congress, Condon's departure engendered no grief. And so far as salary goes, Condon looked, as he left the public payroll, like a man who hasn't missed a meal in the past six years.

The White House also displayed restraint in Condon's departure, so it can be assumed that Mr. Truman is less than grief-stricken. The President did at one time, however, defend his Director of the National Bureau of Standards. He looked up Condon's loyalty file in a White House desk and dared the House Committee on Un-American Activities to try and get it.

I mention all of this because Representative Richard Vail, Republican of Illinois, thinks there is more to Condon's resignation than meets the eye.

It's queer, it seems to Vail, that after fighting so hard to keep Condon on the payroll, the President would suddenly let him go with a grade-B letter of thanks. After all, Condon didn't get criticized any more than Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and look how Mr. Truman clings to the Secretary of State.

On July 30, 1951, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, Condon's boss, wrote an interesting letter to Congressman Harold Velde, another Illinois Republican. Velde and Vail, acting together, passed it along and I think it's worth preserving for history.

"Absence from the city has delayed my reply to your letter of July 19th, in which you request that my department consider the data submitted by you with a view of bringing the information to the attention of the Loyalty Board.

"As a matter of fact, some weeks ago I was sent some information with reference to Dr. Condon which I immediately turned over to my security officer, Colonel Newman Smith, with instructions that to was to be carefully studied and if such course were justified turned over to the Departmental Loyalty Board for consideration."

Condon decided to quit shortly thereafter and Vail could not refrain from remarking:

"I believe that the mutual expressions of Condon and President Truman represent an effort to cover up the real cause of separation which is made apparent by the foregoing. His resignation under

fire is too significant to justify confidence in the assigned reason."

Condon won't feel lost in his new job. Corning Glass does considerable secret work for the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission, just as did the National Bureau of Standards. And there can be no question about the fact that Corning Glass knows whom it is hiring.

On January 29, 1951—after Hiss, Fuchs, Gold and others—Condon is quoted as saying: "To talk about spy rings, microfilm, and invisible inks in connection with scientific matters is to indulge in sheer melodrama."

"I don't know how Corning Glass will feel about it, but here is some more Condonese on the Soviet Union, circa 1948:

"We must welcome their (Russian) scientists to our laboratories, as they have welcomed us to theirs, and extend the base of scientific cooperation with this great people. Of course, we must behave this way toward the scientists of all nations. I only mention Russia, because she is right now the target of attack by those irresponsible who think she would be a suitable adversary in the next world war."

An employee of the National Bureau of Standards, whose testimony has been placed in the Congressional Record by Vail, had this to say about Condon:

"Frankly, sir, within 3 months of the time Dr. Condon came out there, many of us who had been there quite a time began to ask ourselves what had happened, what was being done in this institution—were we working for the United States or Russia?"

As I say, no one needs to scratch very deep to know how Condon feels about U. S. secrets.

Township Man Sent To Jail for Drunken Driving

Continued from Page One

mission. He admitted that he had been drinking wine and beer before starting home from work at a Bristol mill.

Judge Blester ordered the cases of John V. Wharton, charged with robbery, aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery, and Jack Clyburn, Newtown, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, aggravated assault and battery and a. and b., and Robert Mott, Newtown, charged with similar offenses, continued when the defendants decided not to plead guilty although they at first indicated they wanted to be heard in plea guilty sessions.

Wharton said: "I did not steal any money" and one of the other defendants said he would admit to the "cutting", but nothing else. The three defendants will stand trial by jury, the Court ordered.

Cpl. Charles Orville Weaver, 24, 109 North State St., Newtown, who

is home on a 90-day furlough from Germany, and who pleaded guilty to stealing a saddle and bridle, valued at \$160, was sentenced by Judge Edward G. Blester, to serve 23 days in prison and pay the costs of prosecution.

The defendant, who was arrested Sept. 15 by State Policeman Duane C. Allen, of the Langhorne substation, admitted that he stole a show-saddle, valued at \$150, and a \$10 bridle from Mrs. Katherine Jones, Newtown, RD, because he wanted \$30 to get married.

He sold the saddle for \$30 to a Trenton, N. J., riding academy. Both the saddle and bridle have been restored to Mrs. Jones.

Cpl. Weaver, who has been in Germany two years and is stationed at Munich, admitted that out of \$4,000 earnings while overseas he hasn't saved a cent.

"You talk like a 12-year-old," said Judge Blester. "How far would \$30 go towards getting married?" Carey E. Weaver, father of the defendant, admitted that he would have been willing to loan his son \$400 to get married, but that the defendant wouldn't wait.

Cpl. Weaver, a strapping, stalwart non-com, who re-enlisted for four years, because his company commander asked him to stay with him, has been in jail, here, since his arrest September 15.

He admitted that he got no farther than the third grade in school and also attended a special class.

He denied that he gambled while in the Army, but said he spent his money in the service clubs. "It goes fast," he said. "It must," Judge Blester added. Cpl. Weaver, a former stable boy at the Village Farms, Langhorne, has been in the Army three and one-half years.

Injuries Sustained By Three in 2 Accidents

An Oxford Valley man was thrown from an automobile in an accident that occurred at 10:50 last night at the intersection of U. S. Route No. 1 and Oxford Valley road. This is according to report given by Bucks County Rescue Squad, who removed the man to Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J. The injured is David Bentley, age about 60, Oxford Valley.

A vehicle operated by John Roberson, was attempting to turn into Oxford Valley road from U. S. Route No. 1 when it collided with an unidentified truck travelling east on U. S. Route No. 1. The truck proceeded on, it is claimed.

Bucks County Rescue Squad was summoned and picked up Bentley, from the side of the roadway in bushes where he had been thrown from the Roberson machine. He was removed to Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J., with laceration over the left eye requiring six sutures, a possible fractured skull, abrasions of fingers.

An accident occurred last midnight on Newportville road, one mile east of Newportville. An unidentified operator of a vehicle was travelling north on Newportville road when a tire blew, causing the driver to lose control of the machine and it crashed into a stone wall according to report from Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Passengers Donald Horn, Lincoln highway, and Harry Smith, Woodland avenue, Penndel, were removed to Nazareth hospital, Phila. The former sustained lacerations of the forehead and fractured right thigh and the latter an injury to the right leg.

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50 SCOUTS, SCOUTERS ATTEND AJAPEU LODGE

Order of Arrow Program of
Service Participated In
By Lodge Members

AT POINT PLEASANT

POINT PLEASANT, Oct. 5.—The fall meeting of the Ajapeu Lodge No. 33, of the Order of the Arrow of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held over the past week-end, when over fifty Scouts and Scouters were in attendance at Camp Ockanickon, here.

The lodge members participated in the program of service to the camp which included painting lighting fixtures, working on the road to the creek, painting parts of Palmer Lodge. The service project for camp is a regular part of the fall meeting program of the Order of the Arrow.

Elections were held, and William White, of Bristol, was re-elected Chief of the Lodge for another year. Kai Rion, of Langhorne, was elected vice-chief; Robert MacDonald, Bristol, treasurer; and William Serchak, Croydon, secretary.

A group of Scouts and Scouters of the council were taken into the lodge as ordeal members. This group also worked on projects and were part of the ordeal ceremony on Saturday evening. There were also four members of the council who were advanced to the rank of brotherhood at the Saturday evening ceremonies. They are: Clyde Leaver, William Taylor, Ellwood Hems, and Herbert Trauger.

The Order of the Arrow is a national camp honor organization for Scout campers, which has as its theme "Scout brotherhood and service." It was organized especially to cultivate interest of Scouts and Scouters in the work of the Council Camp and in the camping program of the Boy Scouts of America. Each year the local Lodge works on various projects in the interest of Camp Ockanickon, so that Scouts and Scouters who take part in the camping program receive the benefit of the time and effort which is put into the service project at camp by the members of the Order of the Arrow.

New Type Dwellings Appear at Fairless

Continued from Page One
day. "In addition to the electric ranges, laundrettes, clothes-driers and garbage disposal units which are standard in the other bungalows, electric dish-washers will be installed in these houses."

Then there are four of stone and frame construction being built along Hulmeville road. Some of these are one story in height, others two stories. They have three or four bedrooms each.

"CHILD PSYCHOLOGY"

John Burriss, head of the guidance department of Bristol public schools, spoke on "Child Psychology" when he addressed members of Bristol P. T. A. last evening in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Edward Budney presided. A goodly number of parents and teachers were present. Refreshments followed.

TWO TRANSPORTED

Eli Peck, Hulmeville, was removed to Mount's Convalescent Home, Bristol, yesterday; Elmer Olson, Berkeley street, Philadelphia, was removed to his home from Rohm & Haas Co. plant when he was taken ill. The above were transported in ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

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Start Work On Shopping Center

Continued from Page One
ron M. Behram of New York City is agent for the development.

Designed along colonial lines, plans call for brick and stone structures of one and two stories. George K. Heber, Inc., of Philadelphia, is contractor.

The shopping center will serve residents of Morrisville, Fallington, Lower Makefield, Tullytown, Yardley and Washington Crossing.

Two Chairmen Named By The "Class Mothers"

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Lloyd Beck presided at a meeting of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association class mothers, held in Bensalem high school building, Wednesday evening.

It was announced that Mrs. John Kistlers will act as chairman of the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Peters was appointed the new health chairman and Mrs. Howard Speck, publicity chairman. Mrs. Richard Groff announced

that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will soon visit this area. Blood donors will be accepted at Cornwells Fire Co. station between two and five p. m. and five and eight p. m., October 29th.

In the near future, plans will be announced concerning a Halloween party to be sponsored by the class mothers and the P. T. A. Mrs. Florence Mueller and Kermit Langdon will be co-chairmen for this event.

One bottle of tea from the Boston Tea Party is still in the Massachusetts Historical Society Rooms.

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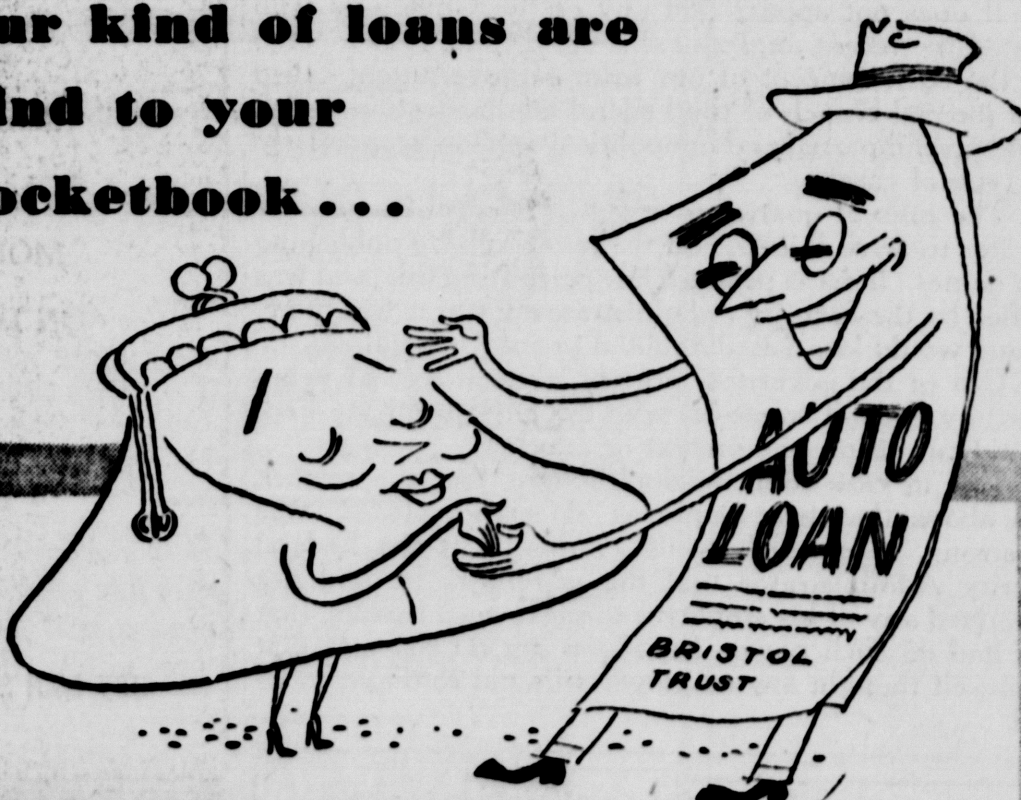


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McGANN WINS FOR ST. FRANCIS WITH TOUCHDOWN

EDDINGTON, Oct. 5 — A touchdown by John "Ace" McGann with 25 seconds remaining to be played gave St. Francis Vocational School a 7-0 win over Delhaas yesterday. It was the first win of the season for Brother Daniel Justus's eleven. Gus DiBello, flashy halfback for the Eddington team, set-up the touchdown with a sensational 30-yard runback of a kick which ended on the Delhaas 10-yard line. On the 11th place, McGann went to the 3-yard line. A penalty set back the St. Francis team to the 8. DiBello then hauled the leather to the 3 from where McGann went over on a quarterback sneak. DiBello added the extra point with a slice off tackle.

Most of the game the playing was done at mid-field with the tilt being an exchange of continual punts. In the third period, Delhaas made a threat getting to the St. Francis fifteen. Osbourne carried the ball twice for gains of 7 and 9 yards and George Manley went 11 yards on an end run. But the St. Francis defense bolstered itself and held for downs.

Lineups:
St. Francis (7)
Ends: Heffner, Brennan.
Tackles: Weber, Cook, Casey.
Guards: Jackson, Clark.
Centers: Bondanza, Lipolis.
Backs: McGann, Wick, Douglas, DiBello, Ferraro, Wehe, McLaughlin.
Delhaas (6)
Ends: McGinn, Bradford, Lawrence, Moran.
Tackles: Morris, Townsend.
Guards: Carey, Allen, Phillips.
Center: Glover.
Backs: Petro, Manley, Gleason, Bustraan, Osbourne.
Score by periods:
St. Francis 0 0 0 7-7
Delhaas 0 0 0 0-0
St. Francis scoring: Touchdowns, McGann, points after touchdown, DiBello (plunge).
Officials: Referee, Morgan, Bloomer; umpire, Diamanti, Muhlenberg; head linesman, McCoy, North Carolina.

Appeal Zoning Law At Pennel Meeting

Continued from Page One
half feet closer to the curb line on Durham road. On the site now are two apartments, in the process of being moved to Robbins avenue, to give ample space for the new addition.

Action will be taken under advisement by a committee of the Zoning Board within the next few days. The committee: Burgess, Joseph Downing; president of Council, Joseph Keating; and chairman of the finance committee, John Lappan.

Street commissioners reported 700' of sidewalk laid on Bellevue avenue during the past month.

Five new street lights mostly on U. S. Route No. 1 have been installed during the past month.

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SPECTACULAR STEAL BRINGS IRVIN HOME



AS THE HUGE CROWD at New York's Yankee Stadium went into mild hysterics, Monte Irvin, the Giant's left fielder, spectacularly steals home in the first inning of the World Series opener. He had lined a single to right, sending Thompson to third. Lockman's drive brought in Thompson and Irvin went to third. As Yankee pitcher Reynolds wound up to pitch to Bobby Thomson, Irvin slid in under Reynolds' high throw. The Giants won 5 to 1. (International)

Tells Panel How U. S. Steel Will Obtain Its Water

Continued from Page One
ity of water that will be available for public use.

"Considerable volumes of water are essential to steel mill operations. Not only the quantity of water, but also the quality of the supply of water available were prime considerations in determining the site and location of Fairless Works on the banks of the Delaware a few miles above Philadelphia.

"The scope and magnitude of the water supply problem for Fairless Works can be well visualized when one considers that some 250,000,000 gallons per day will be utilized for all services. As a comparison, the City of Philadelphia used approximately 350,000,000 gallons per day in 1950, perhaps 50% more than the requirements of this plant.

"The water supply to be used at our new steel mill will be obtained almost entirely from the Delaware River. As I have indicated, some 250,000,000 gallons per day will be borrowed from the river, treated, circulated through the plant, re-treated, and returned to the river.

I would like to emphasize the last part of that statement. Engineers who are charged with the solution of municipal water problems, and to some extent the general public, are aware of difficulties which sometimes arise when used water is discharged into public streams. And, by industrial plants, U. S. Steel is installing at Fairless Works necessary facilities to treat all water used in the plant so that it may be returned to the river in a condition which meets every official requirement and will not degrade the stream from which it was withdrawn.

"There are a great many uses for water in a steel mill, and at Fairless Works our water requirements will be supplied by four independent systems: condenser, service, clear, and potable water facilities. Similarly, four distinct methods will be employed at our terminal treatment works for the treatment of water from these systems before it is returned to the river. Each one of these complements could of itself be the subject of a long technical discussion which, interesting as they might be, cannot be set forth in detail.

"Water supply for the Fairless Works will be provided from three general sources: Delaware River water for general cooling services; infiltrated river water for finishing processes; and well water for drinking and sanitary purposes. In

addition to the large use of river water I mentioned a few moments ago, some 15,000,000 gallons of underground water will be used each day, and this water, too, will pass through our treatment plant and be discharged into the river.

"In general, our plans for water treatment include, first, pretreating the river water to improve it, before use in the plant, and finally, after use, giving the relatively smaller portion of contaminated water adequate specialized treatment before returning it to the river. This will require comprehensive treatment of all wastes by the several separate and especially adapted processes.

"Some fifty acres have been set aside at Fairless Works for these special facilities which will include our water pumping station, river water sedimentation basin, sanitary sewage treatment plant, and industrial wastes treatment plant, together with the central controls buildings and outdoor substation. This layout, adjacent to the river, has been especially worked out to insure the greatest concentration of equipment and installations requiring supervision in order to maintain the highest level of efficiency.

"Some of you may be wondering how we use the tremendous amounts of water in our production processes. Actually, we require about 150 tons of water for every ton of steel produced in the modern steel mill. We use water as a cleansing agent, a cooling agent and a conveying agent. And, of course, there is what we call 'welfare' water, which includes water for drinking, bathing and fire protection.

"In our blast furnace and open hearth furnaces, water is used to cool certain parts of these facilities where temperatures are very high. For example, the two Fairless Works blast furnaces will circulate about 50,000,000 gallons of water each 24 hours. Another large user of water will be the continuous hot strip mill which probably will circulate as much as 21 thousand gallons every minute to cool rolls, descale, and cool hot steel, and operate the hydraulic equipment which will manipulate the steel slabs during the rolling process.

"An educator, who was a layman as far as steel making is concerned, recently asked us if, when showers of water are played upon hot steel as it reaches the rolls, the steel wasn't unnecessarily cooled for our purposes. He was interested in the simple explanation for this water use: in some of our rolling processes we do shower the hot steel with water just as it enters the

rolls. If we didn't, the expensive rolls would be useless in a short space of time. Actually, the water is turned to steam on contact with hot steel, and the steam thus formed acts as a cushion between the steel and the roll. Thus, adequate rolling pressure is obtained without the actual contact between the roll itself and the hot steel.

"This simple explanation of just one use of water in our steel making process may serve to point up the vital importance of water to our operations. There are others, of course, but I shall not have time to explain them.

"However, an important factor in our consideration of the water problem of a modern steel mill is the quality of the water used in the different manufacturing processes. In order that we may produce quality steels which are firmly competitive in today's market, we must maintain the most careful control of every element which bears upon the properties or characteristics of the final product. Water is one of these, and so we expend large sums of money to assure our plants of the best possible quality of water for use in specific processes.

"We expend additional sums for the treatment of used water and sewage, for obvious reasons. There are official requirements to be met in the discharge of sanitary and industrial wastes. Moreover, in the provision of a large and entirely new plant with modern facilities of every kind, it is unthinkable that proper attention should not be accorded to the problem of handling the discharged water in an equally modern and effective manner. It is good engineering; it is in keeping with the spirit of the times."

CIO Council Asks For Critical Area

Continued from Page One
average for food. "The council takes pride in the fact that the working man's take home pay is above average in this area and feel that this is due to the fact that most of the industries in the area is well organized by the unions," it was stated.

The national convention of the C. I. O. will be held in New York, and Frank Flatch was elected as the delegate from the Lower Bucks County Council. The convention will be held on November 5th.

A vote of thanks was given to the Bristol Medical Society in appreciation for setting up week-end service for taking care of the ill. A lot of the members told of the thoughtfulness of the doctors in this service. Before it was almost impossible to reach a doctor during the week-ends.

U. S. Courts Dodge Duty

Continued from Page One

to the public funds which it allocates to the states for various purposes.

Pennsylvania seethed with this problem back at the outset of the James Administration — twelve years ago. Many other states have come to grips with it. Yet the fact is that the laws, written by Congress, are interpreted and administered by bureaucrats who do as they please, and the courts, the only channel of redress, let them get away with it.

Governor James charged — and no one ever seriously denied it — that after he came to office the W. P. A. took away scores of millions of dollars of relief funds to which the unemployed of Pennsylvania were clearly entitled. He tried to take the matter to the Federal Courts, but was unsuccessful in finding any U. S. Judge who would listen to the matter.

What Governor James did, after he got nowhere seeking to find some reasonable impartial mediator to pass upon the dispute, was to set up a Little W. P. A. Program which put the Federal relief agency on such a hot spot that it was glad to meet its responsibilities in the Keystone State.

But not everyone who has a difference of opinion with the bureaucrats at Washington is in a position to find that sort of remedy. Nor was Governor James successful in getting what he considered to be fair treatment from the U. S. Social Security Board in the other spectacular battle which blew up during his administration — although time eventually vindicated him in the matter.

That episode shows how completely unable the two parties have been to get together for amicable settlement of their disagreements, and how urgently the intervention of the courts has been needed to provide both justice and harmony.

In that instance, the Executive Director of the U. S. Social Security Board helped write a civil service law for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, urged the Legislature to pass it — and then the Federal Board changed its mind about the law (after the Legislature adjourned) and threatened to cut off Unemployment Compensation funds if the law was enforced.

Governor James made a ringing indictment of the Federal bureaucrats (Message to General Assembly, Feb. 17, 1942) in which he described the matter as "the Singapore of State's Rights" — but he was compelled to surrender to the edicts of the Washington jobholders.

He got his revenge in the course of time, however, when a storm of protest from virtually all the governors in the United States, Democrats as well as Republicans, forced the New Dealers to beat a hasty retreat and restore part of the control of Unemployment Compensation to the state governments.

These long-forgotten episodes years ago show the disturbance bound to result when the responsibility for administering the laws and punishing violators is left wholly in appointive hands with no court review possible.

Yet in our supposedly civilized and orderly country, this problem rages year after year, and no one seems to worry about the fact that the Federal Judiciary is the agency empowered by the Constitution to have power, over "all cases, both law and equity, arising under this Constitution."

It does not appear that any of the Governors who debated the recent angles of this old dispute remembered that the basic concept of our form of government called for a judicial branch of the Federal administration which would give impartial and nonpolitical verdicts on precisely this type of cases.

The present quarrel rises out of efforts of a number of states to drive chiselers off the relief rolls by publishing their names. Indiana passed a law permitting this, and was notified by the Security Administrator that if it was done, Indiana would lose \$20,000,000 a year in Federal aid.

Out of the governors present, sixteen told of being visited by Federal employees who threatened to have Federal aid cut off on one pretext or another.

Just in case some reader thought that the remark made above, that these employees "do as they please," was too strong, it is worth while to point out the Federal Security Administrator told the governors he had not authorized any of his employees to make such threats, that they had no such power (he alone can do so) and that he himself thought any employees who did so ought to be fired.

Ingathering Date Set for Newtown

Continued from Page One

er, Mrs. Earl Hutchinson; general receiving, Mrs. Walter Mohr, Mrs. Eugene Watson, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. Virgil Willey, Mrs. Alfred Walton; sorting, Miss Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Addison Primrose, Mrs. Leonard Yocum; arrangement, Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. H. Griffin Miller, Mrs. Amos Bond, Mrs. Harry Cornell, Miss Sara Packer; tea, Mrs. Wallace G. Murfit, Mrs. Clara Hitchcock, Mrs. Edmund T. Sills, Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley; publicity, Mrs. Reuben Kester, Miss Jessie Wilson.

Garments will be distributed Nov. 2nd to various hospitals, charitable organizations and private cases. The committees appointed to take care of distribution: Private cases, Mrs. Reuben Kester, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. Eugene Watson, Mrs. Charles Powell, distributing, Miss Sara Packer, Mrs. Walter Mohr, Mrs. Stanley Sutton, Jr., Mrs. H. Griffin Miller, Mrs. Virgil Willey; checking, Mrs. Amos Bond, Miss Rose Keeler, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Leonard Yocum, Mrs. Harry Cornell, Mrs. Eugene Watson; packing, Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe, Miss Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Marian Beas, Mrs. Alfred Walton; delivering, Mrs. Burton K. Benner, Miss Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Watson.

Officers of Newtown organization are Mrs. Mary Peters, honorary president; Mrs. Millard Reeder, president; Miss Rose Keeler, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Charles Powell, 4th vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Sutton, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Amos Bond, asst. secretary; Mrs. Elva S. Courtney, treasurer.

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HOW TO STAY HEALTHY THIS WINTER

This is the final article of a series containing expert advice on how to keep physically fit during the winter. The articles were written by the editors of Cosmopolitan Magazine and are distributed by International News Service with special permission.

"How to Stay Healthy This Winter"

ARTICLE FIVE

(Condensed from Cosmopolitan Magazine)

The chemical substances known as vitamins are absolutely essential to your well-being. Your body does not manufacture them. You must get them from some outside source, either in the foods you eat or in synthesized form from your favorite drugstore, and you must get them in adequate amounts.

A large group of nutritionists and medical men feel that supplementary vitamins, in the form of capsules, pills and liquid concentrates, can make important contributions to health.

It is generally believed that if an individual is lacking in one vitamin, he is probably deficient in others, too. So don't decide you need just vitamin A, or B2, or ascorbic acid. Get one of the multi-vitamin concentrates containing all the vitamins known to be essential to the human diet and, if possible, select a concentrate that also includes some of the newer vitamins.

Make certain that the potencies are high enough to insure your getting an adequate daily intake. And don't be confused by the labels. Vitamin A and vitamin D amounts are usually expressed in international units (I. U.) or United States Pharmacopoeia (U.S.P.), and the terms are used interchangeably.

The other vitamins are usually measured in milligrams (Mg.). In very small amounts, the microgram (Mg.), or gamma, is used. This is equivalent to a thousandth of a milligram. Occasionally, small amounts are indicated with large numbers by changing milligrams to U. S. P. One milligram is equivalent to 333 U.S.P. Thus, a daily dose of 500 U.S.P. of niacin is not so large as it seems. Actually, it is only 1.5 mg.

And finally, there are two things you must remember if you are to derive any benefit from vitamin supplements.

- (1) Vitamins are not food. So continue to eat wisely and well.
- (2) Have patience.

Furthermore, if you want to in-

sure a well-balanced diet for yourself this winter, it is essential that you have daily:

Milk — 2 or more glasses for adults; 3 or 4 for children and expectant and nursing mothers.

Vegetables — 2 servings; one green or yellow. This does not include potatoes.

Fruits — 2 servings; one a citrus fruit or tomato.

Eggs — One, or at least 3 to 5 a week.

Meat, fish, poultry or cheese — one or more servings (dried beans, peas, peanuts, occasionally).

Cereals and bread — 2 servings, whole-grain or enriched.

Butter — One to 3 tablespoons. And — Most growing children need supplementary vitamin D in winter!

Your water needs vary greatly with temperature and food intake. Best way to get your water is in milk, fruit juices, vegetable juices, and soups. Water and fruit juices taken in the morning help to keep you "regular". It is all right to drink water with meals, provided you don't wash down food before it is thoroughly chewed.

"Clean Streams" Is Subject Before Club

Continued from Page One

State Department of Health, is working on a long-range program for proper cleansing of the waterways: 44 states have anti-pollution laws as in Pennsylvania, and eventually all streams in towns both large and small will come under the program. All were urged to aid in the effort to maintain clean streams.

Mrs. Leroy Nixon presided. The budget 1951-52 of \$1091.66 was accepted.

Delegates to Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Chalfont, Oct. 26th, are Mrs. Millard P. Smedley and Mrs. E. Howard Kester; alternates, Mrs. Reuben Kester and Mrs. Berthold Fischel.

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To Erect Church School Building for Newtown Presbyterian Church

RE-ELECT 2 TRUSTEES

NEWTOWN, Oct. 5—At a meeting of the congregation of Newtown Presbyterian Church, Monday, a campaign for \$50,000 for a church school building was launched. The actual effort to secure the money will be held in December. Roland Porter is chairman, and Charles V. Cornell is vice-chairman.

An executive committee of eight will be formed, after which other committees will be chosen. Due to the growth of the church school, of which Henry C. Shriver is superintendent, and in view of the future growth of the community, trustees and elders were unanimous in presenting this challenge to the congregation, which in turn adopted the plan.

At the meeting of the electors of the church corporation, preceding the congregational meeting, William B. Jamison and Samuel S. Gray, Jr., were re-elected trustees for three years. Mr. Gray will continue as president of the board.

David Rishell was secretary of the corporation meeting and Archibald Garvin of the congregational meeting. Devotions were led by the Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D.

Committee Reports Are Presented To Auxiliary

Members of St. Ann's Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting Tuesday evening in the club house on Wood street. Vice-president, Miss Lucy Ciambella, presided.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. Lee Conti and Mrs. Joseph Giampetro, co-chairmen of the Christmas party to be held Dec. 4th. Reservations are to be in by Nov. 20th. The party will be held at a Philadelphia restaurant and "Pollyanna" gifts will be exchanged.

For reservations call Mrs. Joseph Giampetro, phone 9570.

Final plans were made for the Halloween party for Oct. 31st in the club house. Members are asked to mask. The party will include members of the Athletic Association. Committee in charge will be Miss Marie Durini; Miss Nella Cauti, Miss Lucy Ciambella, Mrs. Angelo Nicols. Reservations are to be in by Oct. 23rd. Any member of the committee may be contacted. The card party scheduled for Oct. 17th in the Club house will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Manzo. Miss Marie Durini reported on the September card party. Mrs. Mary Manzo announced 11 persons remembered.

Members were informed by financial treasurer, Miss Kathryn Crudo, the time has been extended for unpaid dues, same to be paid by November in order to retain membership.

Mrs. Angelo Nicols was appointed refreshment chairman for Oct. 16th meeting.

EXPANDING BIG INCH

NEW HOPE, Oct. 5 — Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. is expanding its present system by 791 miles of 30-inch line, making an extensive network of 4,230 miles of natural gas pipeline. The 30-inch pipeline, which will cross the Delaware river at New Hope and Lambertville, has already started from Koscusko, Miss. The route is through the Mussel Shoals area of Alabama, across Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The easternmost reciprocating station will be at Lambertville, New Jersey, where a 4,400 hp station, powered by four Cooper Bessemer gas engine compressors of 1,100 hp each, will be erected. Three other stations at Chambersburg, Marietta, and Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, will aggregate 30,000 horsepower.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marvin E. Beans, Southampton, and Cecelia Anna Maruschak, Hatboro.

George L. Crawford, Springfield, and Bertha E. Davis, Philadelphia.

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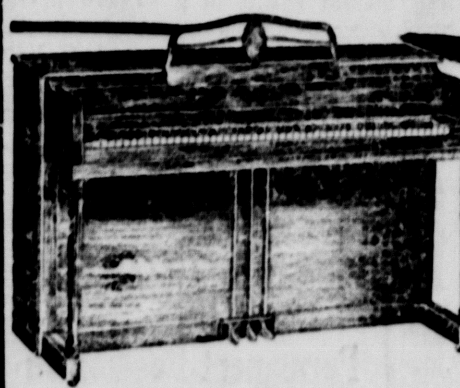
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7. Cold, Cold Heart
8. Sweet Violets
9. Shanghai
10. In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening

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Record Dept.

SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

Last evening Mrs. Hugh B. Webster entertained members of the adult choir, Neshamony Methodist Church, at her home.

CROYDON

Post No. 80, Explorer Scouts, Wilkenson Memorial Methodist Church, commenced a project during last week-end which will continue during the winter months. The new adventure is the construction of a post hut. Wayne Woodland, adviser, and Herbert Phillips, assistant adviser, are in charge.

CROYDON MANOR

Miss Virginia Roberts, Clover avenue, has returned to her nursing training at Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, here. For the next three months she will train at the Friends Hospital, Philadelphia.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mrs. Alton Detmer and Mrs. W. A. Stoeckle, Jr., attended the American Legion Auxiliary presidents and secretaries conference in Harrisburg on Sept. 27th. They were accompanied by Mrs. James Tracy, Hulmeville, and Mrs. Warren Randall, Langhorne. The group returned Friday evening.

Byron J. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins, is ill with pneumonia.

Pfc. Edgar Henderson enjoyed a farlough at home with his family.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Resavage entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trudgen, Llanarch. Mrs. Ruth Banks, Miss May Fields, St. Albans, N. Y., spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stackhouse. Guests of the Stackhouses on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dashiell, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beas, Lahaska, on Sunday.

Eight students of University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, Philadelphia, each week are residing at Bolton Farms. This is part of their training program. Experimental veterinarian work is taking place at Bolton Farms. Dr. Charles Baker, Philadelphia, is resident doctor.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer and family recently moved to Altoona. Mrs. Agnes Barclay has been on the sick list.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mingle were Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Barrows and daughter Linda, Hathboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker, Sr., and children spent Saturday visiting Walter Bowker, Jr., at Pennsylvania State College. While there they attended the football game between Penn State and Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowrie spent Sunday in the Pocono Mountains. Newportville Community Church Presbyterian choir will hold a bake sale on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Sr., Emilie road, Saturday at one p. m.

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In case of rain the sale will be on the porch of the Wimmersberger home.

George Andrews is spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, Dagsboro, Del.

On Monday evening a meeting of teachers and officers of Newportville Community Sunday School was held. Superintendent Raymond Perpete was in charge. Plans for the Halloween parties were made with Juniors, Intermediates and adults having their own party Oct. 26th in Newportville fire station. The primary and beginners departments will hold a party Saturday, Oct. 27th, in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews and sons spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Philadelphia.

NEWTOWN

Six Bobcats were welcomed into the Cub Scouts on Friday evening: Ronald LaRue, Frances Gorski, Larry Lingman, Paul Mann, Richard Clark and Daniel Hennessy. The meeting was held in Neshamony Valley Youth Center, C. Laurence Cushman, Jr., Cubmaster, in charge. The six dens depicted various phases of the theme "Lost On An Island." The den of Mrs. William King chose "Shelters;" Mrs. Edward Burns, "Tools;" Mrs. Herman Zettler, "Games;" Mrs. John Hammond, "Dishes;" Mrs. Lauren Wolcott, "Furniture;" and Mrs. Michael Heverin and Mrs. Norman W. Kratz, "Dress." Awards were presented the following by Frederick Fuges: Gary Hammond, denner's stripe; Edward Sonthelmer, gold and silver arrow on wolf badge; Richard Greet, wolf badge; three silver arrows; Lawrence Wolcott, wolf badge with gold arrow and denner's stripe; Selby Blatchley, wolf badge and service star; Kenneth Almonrode, gold and silver arrow on wolf badge; Lawrence Cushman, bear badge; den chief shoulder cords were given to Cloyce Almonrode and Eric Sonthelmer.

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described the carrier's port facilities along the Port.

Benton P. Smith, export sales manager of the Scott Paper Co., Chester, told the panel discussion that increased public relations would build a more "favorable attitude toward our Port both in the shipping world and with the general public."

E. P. Gangewere, vice-president of operations, of the Reading Railroad, in a panel on rail facilities, told the delegates that the carrier is spending approximately \$1,500,000 to build seven miles of track to connect its lines with the new steel plant.

One of the highpoints of the agenda was the presentation of awards to seven industries in the area for contributions to industrial progress.

Other speakers listed to address the conference included Gov. John S. Fine, Dr. Antonio Martin Araujo, Venezuelan ambassador, and Eugene F. Bertrand, assistant administrator of the Defense Production Administration.

U. S. Steel Wants Deeper Channel in River Here

Continued From Page One

zuela and other foreign sources direct to its new Fairless Works near Morrisville by an all-water route, as well as the shipment of finished steel products by water to numerous Eastern Seaboard and other world markets.

"The economical and efficient transportation of raw materials to Fairless Works, which will permit a high level of production, is essential to the national defense effort, just as the unencumbered and economical transportation of our products is essential to support defense production in other areas."

"But let us set aside the requirements of Fairless Works for the moment. It has been our experience that other industries are prompt to move into an area where new steel capacity is established. These are both suppliers and customers of steel. We understand that interest in new industrial sites in the area adjacent to our new mill has been running high for many months. Many new industries may find suitable locations along the banks of the Delaware, or in other nearby locations. A 40-foot channel to Trenton, which would open this great waterway to world commerce, could not help bringing about a wholesome expansion of the economy of this area with resultant new employment and many other benefits to local, State and Federal governments."

"It is interesting to note that during the 76-year period from 1872 to 1948, the total cost of improving the Delaware River was 101 million dollars. In the 30-year period from 1920 to 1930, U. S. Customs collections from Delaware River commerce were more than ten times that amount."

"There are those who would argue that such a project as was proposed at the Trenton hearing could not be justified. The figures I have just presented indicate that improvements in navigable waters have been a paying investment. Actually, the deepening of the Delaware River to Trenton should provide a substantial and continuing source of both direct and indirect revenue to the Federal Government."

"The proposal to provide a 40-foot channel from Trenton to the sea is one which extends beyond the local public and private interests on both sides of the river, and becomes a matter of national importance. While it is true that we in this area are most vitally interested in the earliest possible completion of this project, the national interest will be served by the accelerated expansion of our defense effort in the Trenton-Philadelphia area."

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of John Langowski, deceased, late of the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same to GEORGE L. LANGOWSKI, Executor, 204-65 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts, unless contracted by myself.
MR. JOHN A. BESACK
347 Lincoln Ave.
Bristol, Pa.
N-10-3-21

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• THE TRUEST expression of our calling is the aid that we can give in alleviating life's greatest tragedy. This we are trained to do; for this we have built and furnished "a home away from home" for your convenience. We are always open to suggestions as to how this service can better meet your needs.

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By Mel Graff

SECRET AGENT X9

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Describe a swift circle - then come at them broadside! Both must die - and it must look like an accident!

Phil! Whoever is in that boat - is going to ram us!!

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OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED — All types of optical repairs. Lens replaced. Large assortment of modern frames. J. S. Lynn, Jeweler & Optician, 113 Mill St., Phone Bristol 5630.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted — Female 32
YOUNG WOMEN
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Exceptional opportunities in our Bristol office for those interested in clerical and public contact work. Good starting salary with frequent and regular increases. Ideal working conditions and chance for advancement.

APPLY
ANY WEDNESDAY
BUSINESS OFFICE
220 Pond St., Bristol, Pa.
or
MISS EDWARDS
Bellevue & Maple Aves.
Langhorne, Pa.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA
OPERATORS — Experienced on ladies costume dresses. M & P Dress Shop, 1816 Farragut ave., Ph. Bristol 2012.

YOUNG LADY — For fountain & luncheonette. Good hrs., good salary. United Drug Store, 229 Mill St. Bristol 9450.

HAIRDRESSER — Part time work. Ph. Bristol 7192.

Shower is Arranged For A Wood Street Resident

A shower was given on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Lawton, Wood street. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Henry Elmer, Mrs. Kermit Marsh, Mrs. William Bartholomew and Mrs. Edward Mazzanti, and held at the latter's home on Jefferson avenue. Gifts were arranged in a basket which was decorated in pink, blue, yellow and green. The refreshments table was decked with a large cake topped by a stork, and baby shoes filled with candy were favors.

The invitation list included: Mrs. Stacey Cullen, Miss Mary Cullen, Mrs. Elwood Burton, Mrs. Harold James, Mrs. Peter Peters, Mrs. Maurice Cochran, Mrs. Paul Marsh, Mrs. Lawrence Templeton, Bristol; Mrs. James Orazi, Mrs. John Leyden, Mrs. Frank McSherry, of Edgely; Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Robert Kolvage, of Croydon; and Mrs. Anthony Viterito, of Trenton, N. J.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Fred Barbetta, Franklin street, is recuperating from a minor operation performed in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, recently.

Mrs. John Panichi, Troy, N. Y., is spending this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Squillace, Dorrance street.

Mrs. M. Cataline and Mrs. R. Cataline and son Michael, Tacony, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Oriolo, Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeLissio, Filmore street, attended the wedding of Miss Dolores Mignoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mignoni, which took place Saturday at St. Bernard's Church, Holmesburg.

Pfc. Robert Stone, formerly attached to the 1st Division, 27th Field Artillery Battalion, left from San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20th, aboard the S. S. Weigle, for Japan.

David James, Swain street, has recuperated from an illness and returned to his employment at Rohm and Haas Co.

Joseph Connolly, 348 Jefferson

Today's Quiet Moment

By the
Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde
Vicar of Grace Episcopal Church
Hulmeville

"Are ye not as children of the Ethiopians unto me, O children of Israel?" saith the Lord. "Have not I brought up Israel out of the land of Egypt? And the Philistines from Captivity, and the Syrians from Kir?" (Amos IX 7.)

We speak of the Old Testament Jews as God's Chosen People, as indeed they were. But in the Book of Amos, God tells us that every people is a chosen people. He implies that different groups have been chosen to do different jobs, and practically in so many words tells us that he loves one group as much as another.

We are "multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues," and it is easy for each of us to believe that his own ancestors belong to a nation or a race or a social class better than other people. But long before St. Paul preached, "Here there cannot be Greek and Jew, circumcised and uncircumcised, barbarian, Scythian, slave, free man, but Christ is all, and in all," the prophet Amos had learned that pride and prejudice because of race or nationality are contrary to the teachings of God. Yet even today there are people calling themselves Christians who think that light hair or a white skin makes one better than a person with dark hair or a red or yellow or brown skin.

avenue was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., Monday morning and was operated upon for appendicitis.

A masquerade party was held in the station of Bristol Fire Co., No. 3, Tuesday evening by the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Horace Saxton, Sr., and Mrs. Edgar Finney were committeemen. Prizes were given to: Mrs. John Nelson, Pine st., best

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dressed; second prize, Mrs. Nellie Pusey, Fleetwing Estate, most original. She was dressed as "Hop a Long Cassidy." Third prize went to Mrs. Mary Whittaker, Spruce street for funniest costume. Table decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season. Refreshments were served, and dancing was enjoyed to recordings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Wilson avenue, entertained at a dinner party, Sunday, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives attended from Bristol, Linden and Hillside, N. J. Clifton Wicks, Trenton avenue, is a patient in Abington Hospital, entering on Monday.

Mrs. Viola Brodie, Pond street, spent from Friday until Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Vogel, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nickle, Passaic, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, Roosevelt street.

A theatre party, including members of the Sunday School class, taught by Miss Alice Smith, Bristol Methodist Church, enjoyed the stage show, "Faithfully Yours," in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening. Attending were: Miss Smith, Miss Eliza Mitchener, Mrs. William Sweet, Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. Lester Grimes, Mrs. Herman Snell, Mrs. Mary Workman, Miss Ida Hampton, Mrs. Marian Thompson and Mrs. Theodore Harrison.

Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Mulberry street, spent Sunday visiting her sisters, Mrs. Annie Milbourne, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Myrtle Carr, Hamilton Square, N. J.

Charles Sanford, Bristol Terrace 1, returned home Wednesday from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been a patient for 19 days following an operation.

The Misses Joan Campbell, Carol Wisler and Philomena Persanti, Bristol, spent Friday and Saturday at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Norman Morris, Fleetwing

road, with her sisters, Mrs. Joseph Millert, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Dembinski, New Brunswick, N. J., spent September 27th at New York, N. Y. The group attended the "Johnny Olsen" TV show. In the evening they were joined by Mrs. Morris' daughter, Miss Shirley Morris, New York, N. Y., for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams, Pond street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells, Maple Shade.

Joseph, Gerald and Charles Ennis, Buckley street, spent from Friday until Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrieber, Philadelphia. On Saturday, Mrs. Ennis joined her sons for the week-end. On Saturday, a party was given in honor of Mrs. Ennis' father, John Bradley, Philadelphia, celebrating his 84th birthday anniversary. Miss Loretta Ennis was a dinner guest on Saturday and Sunday of Miss Betty Jane Foster, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Raymond Pray and son "Jack" and daughter Geraldine, Roosevelt street, spent Sunday visiting relatives at Mayfair. "Jack" returned to school Monday after being confined for nine weeks with a broken leg.

Melvin Hopkins, Chicago, Ill., who is visiting in Philadelphia, was a Wednesday dinner guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins, Bristol Terrace 1.

Mrs. Howard Finney, Emille road, is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Events for Today

Oct. 5, 6—
Rummage sale at 128 Mill street, sponsored by Bristol Business Girls Club, 9:30 to 9 Friday; 9:30 to 5 Saturday.

May 4, 1697 was the date of the first permanent English settlement in North America.

IS 1 YEAR OLD

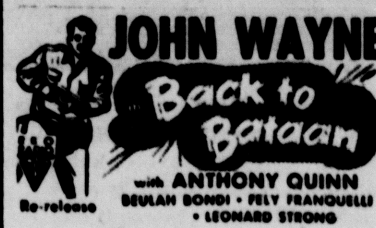
Marking the first birthday anniversary of Stephen John Sabol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sabol, 237 Radcliffe street, a party was held at the Sabol home on Wednesday. In a blue and yellow setting, enhanced with balloons, the guests enjoyed games and refreshments. Cards and gifts were received by the baby. Attending: Shirley Mills, Edward Sabol, Jr., Susanne and Walter Leach, Kathleen and Anthony Tisone, Mrs. Joseph Mills, Mrs. Edward Sabol, Sr., Mrs. Walter Leach, Mrs. Anthony Tisone, Mrs. John Sabol, Mrs. Vincent Massi.

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BRISTOL

GET AWAY FROM THE HOUSE — ENJOY COMPLETE RELAXATION HERE — ADD YEARS TO YOUR LIFE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE!



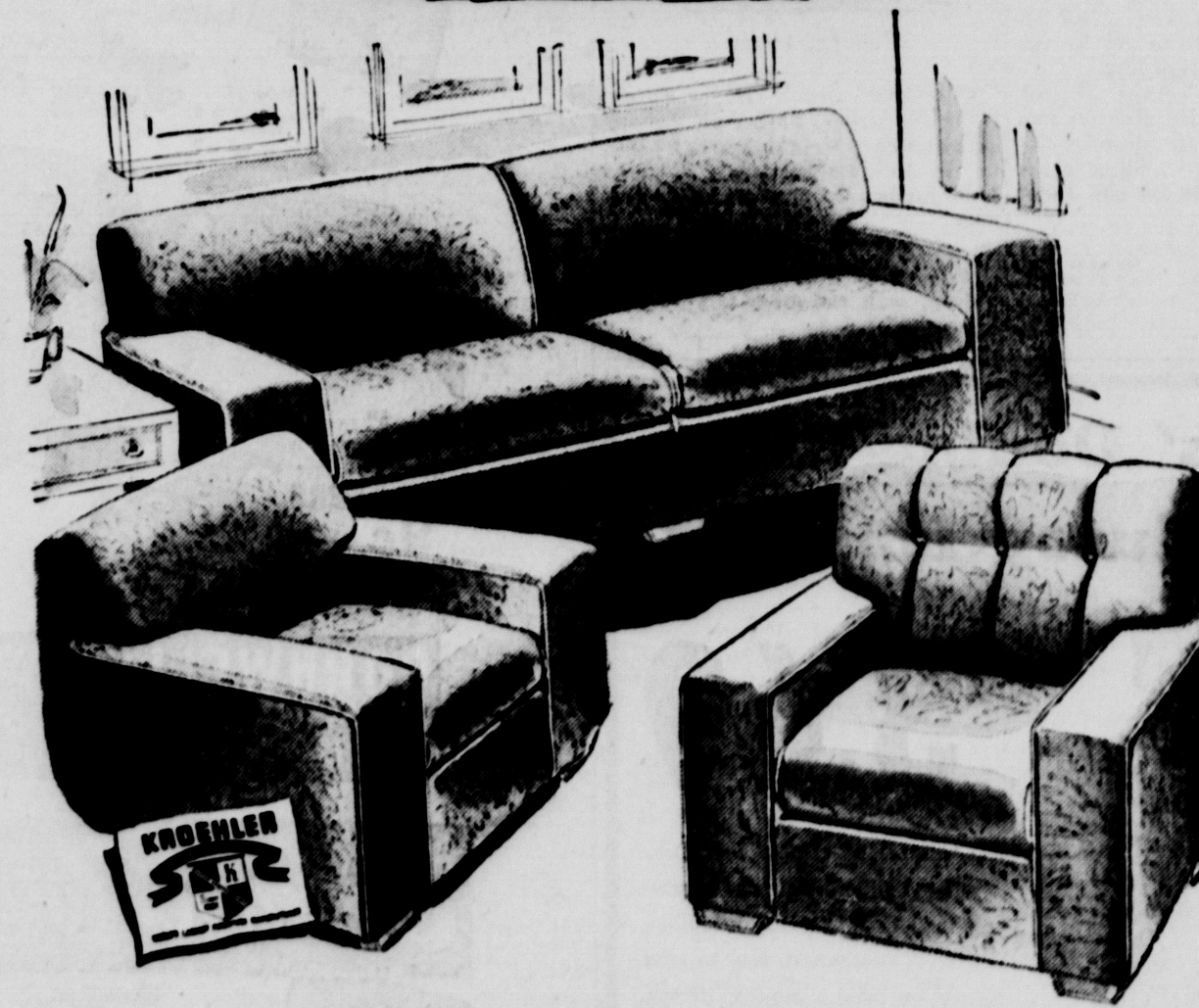
"PERILS OF DARKEST JUNGLE"



WILDEST SOUTH AMERICA THRILLS!
JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS
Point by TECHNICOLOR
Made in the Courts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition
Produced by ADAM LESSER

KROEHLER Introduces NEW OUTSTANDING VALUES

THE ONLY
Cushionized Furniture
IN ALL THE WORLD



If it's value you're looking for -- then this is the suite for you. A KROEHLER exclusive . . . distinctive, new, modern styling . . . beautiful, long-wearing mohair frieze fabrics . . . newest colors . . . plus the famous, sturdy "Cushionized" construction. Here is a value that defies comparison.

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THREE PIECES
SEE IT NOW!

EIGHTEEN MONTHS TO PAY

SPENCERS FURNITURE

MILL & RADCLIFFE STS.

BRISTOL 2516

GRAND Friday and Saturday

Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

The battle cry that set the plains ablaze!

WARPATH



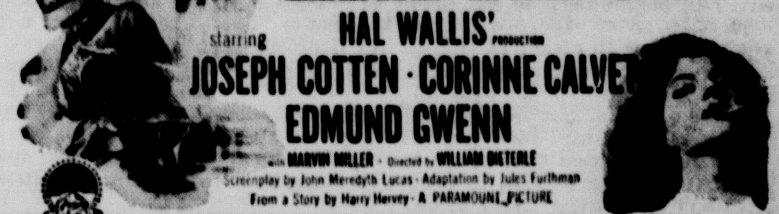
Edmond O'Brien - Dean Jagger
Forrest Tucker - Harry Carey, Jr.
WARPATH
Color by TECHNICOLOR
With Polly Bergen - James Millican - Wallace Ford
Directed by Kevin Haskin

Story and Screenplay by Frank Gruber
Produced by Hal Rosson

PLUS - - -

TERROR RIDES THE RAILS!

PEKING EXPRESS



HAL WALLIS' PRESENTS
JOSEPH COTTEN - CORINNE CALVET
EDMUND GWENN
Directed by William Wyler
Screenplay by John Meehan - Adaptation by Jules Furthman
From a Story by Harry Menner - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

IDA'S
Hair Fashion
For Fall IS
Short Hair



Your Hair Cut and Shaped
(long or short hair)
Your Hair Shampooed
A Permanent Wave
Your Hair Styled
ALL FOR \$7.50 UP

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EVENTUALLY . . . Why Not Now!

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BUCKS COUNTY

MODEL HOME NOW OPEN
\$10,950 UP

RANCH or CAPE COD DESIGNS
Reg. 'X' d'n Paym'ts * \$52.50 mo. plus taxes
Full Cellars, Oil-fired Winter Air-conditioning,
Plaster Walls, Double Oak Floors, Elec. Range
and Hot Water, Tile Bath, Two or Three Bed-
rooms, Large Lots, Sidewalks and Complete
Landscaping, Buses and Schools Adjacent.
Located on Bristol-Newportville Rd. at
Mapleshade—1/2 mile northwest of Bristol
Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.
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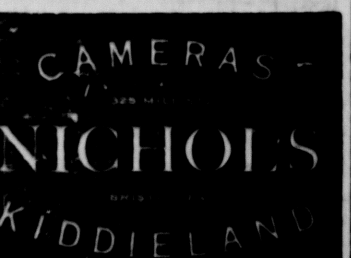
Realtors Phone: 82 N. PENNA. AVE. Day: Morrisville 8888
MORRISVILLE, PA. Eve.: Yardley 2466

DR. ALBERT R. KATZ
Dentist
1114 FARRAGUT AVENUE
BRISTOL, PA.
Bristol 4909

NEW HOURS

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Tuesday, 9 to 5
Thurs., 9 to 12; Sat., 9 to 8

NICE! — It's From



The Latest In
CAMERAS and TOYS

HE'S HERE SATURDAY FACTORY EXPERT TO DEMONSTRATE Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER



Find out for
yourself in 3 minutes

It will take you only 3 or 4 minutes to find out how you can get a faster, closer shave in less time than it takes with soap-and-blade. Doubt it? Skip your next shave and visit our store. By special arrangements with the manufacturer we will have a Shavemaster expert in our store for this demonstration. See him demonstrate Shavemaster on all types of beards.

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SHARPENING AND
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Let a factory trained expert hone your Shavemaster using the exclusive Sunbeam compound. He'll also oil your Shavemaster at no cost.

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JEWELER and OPTICIAN

312 Mill St. Phone 5630 Bristol

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

Issued by The Pennsylvania Game Commission

Antlerless Deer License and Hunting Information

Applications for antlerless deer licenses are now available at all hunting license issuing agents. Following is information of interest to those planning to hunt "hornless" deer in Pennsylvania this fall.

The new law provides that 60% of the antlerless deer licenses for a county be issued by that County Treasurer.

The remaining 40% of such licenses may be obtained from the Department of Revenue, Bureau of Miscellaneous Licenses, Harrisburg. Application may be made to either place.

Antlerless deer licenses shall be issued only to residents and non-residents of the Commonwealth who have first secured a lawfully issued resident or nonresident hunting license for the current year. The antlerless deer licenses for a county are available to residents of any county. Under the law, a nonresident cannot secure an antlerless deer license prior to November 14, 1951, or after December 13, 1951.

Each application must be properly completed and mailed, or presented, with a separate remittance of one dollar and ten cents (\$1.10). An incomplete application will be returned to the applicant and will not be considered until corrected and again received by the Department of Revenue or the County Treasurer.

A hunter does not have to apply to the County Treasurer or the Department of Revenue in person to obtain an antlerless deer license.

Licenses will be issued strictly in the sequence in which completed applications, with remittances attached, are received. If a county allotment is exhausted in either the County Treasurer's office and the Department of Revenue upon receipt of application, the fee and application will be returned.

A license is not transferable. It will be valid, and can be used to hunt antlerless deer, only in the county designated thereon.

Members of groups desiring to hunt in the same county must file individual applications, and attach separate remittances.

Landowners, lessees, or other farm occupants, who are citizens of the United States residing upon and cultivating lands lying within areas declared open for the hunting of antlerless deer, may legally hunt for such deer on their own and adjoining lands without either a resident hunting license or an antlerless deer license. Written permission of the adjacent landowner is required by law. Hunting on adjoining open lands which are owned by either the Commonwealth or the Federal Government is not lawful without a hunting license and an antlerless deer license.

There will be no camp limit for deer during 1951. However, any person who, during the year 1951, killed a legal antlerless deer may not lawfully stand on watch, kill or attempt to kill an antlerless deer during the two-day special season, December 14 and 15, even though he possesses an antlerless deer license.

The law makes no provision to refund fees for antlerless licenses issued. In cases where a person holding a "doe" license killed a legal antlerless deer in either of the earlier deer seasons, the license fee may be refunded to a person to hunt antlerless deer in more than one county if he has secured an antlerless deer license for each county in which he hunts, but he may kill only one deer during 1951.

Maps showing "deer territory" in the state are not available. It is suggested that those who write for an antlerless deer license will expedite its receipt if they will include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their application.

1951 Pennsylvania Week Suggests Recreation for Greater Defense

Pennsylvania Week this year is October 15 through 21, at which time the importance of the Commonwealth as the keystone in our country's arsenal of democracy will be the theme stressed.

Though wildlife hunting may not contribute directly to the defense effort, it does indirectly contribute a great deal toward it by providing release from the monotony of the every day occupation and relief from the pressure of wartime worries.

Fall days afield, over the wooded hills and the rich farm lands of the Quaker State, send Penn's sons and daughters back to their normal pursuits better able, in mind and body, to maintain the productive capacities of the Commonwealth, in its role as the nation's arsenal of defense.

Governor Proclaims Hunt Safely Week

In a proclamation naming October 22 through 27 Hunt Safely Week, Governor John S. Fine said that the sport of hunting as a recreation is a wonderful tonic when safely pursued. He reminded Pennsylvanians, however, that the value of a piece of game cannot compare with that of an eye, a member of the body, or a human life.

He pointed out that there were far too many hunting casualties last year, most of them caused by heedlessness, inexperience or carelessness in the handling of firearms. He offered this advice: "Hunt carefully. Don't rush, make sure of your target before you fire. Keep your gun on safe or the hammer down until you are ready to shoot. Don't let your enthusiasm upset sound judgment."

Following out Governor Fine's recommendation that beginners be taught firearms handling and safe hunting techniques, the Game Commission has already embarked on its annual hunt safely campaign.

In a never-ending fight to keep Pennsylvania hunting casualties to the lowest possible figure, the Commission will provide, or sponsor, many high school assembly programs, when game protectors and sportsmen will explain to beginners in the sport the causes of most so-called "hunting accidents". They will stress the safe ways of handling guns, of dressing and of pursuing game so that the sport may be comparatively safe, outdoor pleasure devoid as possible of its element of danger to humans.

Woodcock and Dove Seasons Open

Compared to the number of hunters who gun for wildlife commonly termed "small game" or "big game", the number of dove and woodcock hunters in Pennsylvania is not large. Nevertheless, a fair number of hunters view the woodcock season, particularly, as a welcome opportunity to fare forth with gun and dog as a sort of preamble to the "regular" small game season in November. The following reminders are for dove and woodcock hunters.

Hunting hours for doves, which were set by the Federal Government, are: noon to sunset, October 8 through 31, November 1 until the end of season, November 6, they are noon to 5 p. m., but not after sunset. The bag and possession limit is 8.

Hunting hours for woodcock, also set by the Federal Government, are: October 8 through 31, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, November 1 only, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. November 2 to the end of season, November 6th, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., but not after sunset. The daily bag limit is 4 birds. After the first day, the possession limit is 8.

A federal migratory bird hunting stamp is not required of persons hunting woodcock and doves.

Hawks and Owls are Usually Allies of Hunters and Farmers

Under the Pennsylvania Game Laws and the regulatory powers of the Game Commission, hunters are required to distinguish between cubs, bears and adults, hen and cock pheasants, wood ducks and other ducks. Ornithologists and game officials acquainted with the habits and characteristics of hawks and owls urge hunters to learn to identify the protected from the unprotected, the same as with game birds and animals. In distinguishing these birds, generally the larger hawks are the more beneficial.

While goshawks, sharp-shinned hawks and Cooper's hawks are unprotected in Pennsylvania, there is no bounty at present on any hawk. Therefore, there is no excuse for the indiscriminate shooting of hawks in the hope of bounty payment.

Presently, the only predaceous bird on which bounty is paid from the Game Fund is the great horned owl. Most other owls are considered the friends of farmers. For example, a single barn owl will kill 2,000 to 4,000 mice a year. The little long-eared, short-eared and screech owls also, are beneficial.

Researchers have learned that rodents compete with game birds and animals for food and destroy much valuable grain. For example, a single deer mouse will store as high as 3 pecks of grain, seeds and nuts. So, broadly speaking, hawks and owls control these rodents, help

DARK'S HOMER GIVES GIANTS THREE RUNS



TEAMMATES WAIT TO GREET Giant shortstop Alvin Dark as he crosses the plate at New York's Yankee Stadium after swatting a homer at the top of the 6th inning in the World Series opener. He brought in two fellow players, running the score against the Yankees up to 5 to 1. At left is Wes Westrum and beside him Eddie Stanky. (International)

save food for wildlife and may rightfully be considered the allies of both hunters and farmers.

Quill Pig Shows Reynard a Trick

"In skinning two gray foxes trapped during August, I discovered that the lips and necks of these foxes contained numerous porcupine quills. If porcupine is included on the menu of the gray fox, I wonder if he is as smart as legend paints him?" This from David R. Titus, Warren Game Protector.

Summer Game Law Offenses

The Game Commission's Wildlife Protection Division reports these Game Law violations as those most frequently listed during the summer months: Dogs chasing game unlawfully, persons hunting woodchucks without owning, or without displaying a hunting license, and the possessing of loaded guns in automobiles.

A rather unusual number of offenders paid the \$25.00 penalty assessed those apprehended dumping rubbish on State Game Lands and on Game Propagation areas.

COUNCIL ROCK WINS OVER BRISTOL GIRLS

Council Rock High scored a goal in each half to win over Bristol High, 2-0, in a Lower Bucks County League girls' field hockey game, here, yesterday.

M. Drotar scored the pair of Council Rock goals, both shots being close to the net to get by the Bristol goalie, Pat Downing.

Coach Barbara Yerkes, Bristol, was satisfied with the offensive and passing of her team despite the failure to score. Outstanding in the game were Hilda Hamm and Janet Plowman.

Line-ups:
Council Rock (2): Heath, L. W., Mount, L. L., LaTanzi, C. P., Hauler, R. I., Drotar, R. I.
Bristol (6): Mount, L. L., LaTanzi, C. P., Hauler, R. I., Drotar, R. I., Plowman, J.

Not: R. W. (C) Karp, Wilks, L. H., Stephenson, Luff, C. H., Plowman, Watts, R. H., Hamm, Miller, L. F., Snyder, Teschner, R. F., Fisher, Solts, Q., Downing.

20 LB. CARP

CROYDON, Oct. 5—Harry Effing, N. Front street, Phila., on Sunday caught a carp weighing over 20 lbs., in the Neshaminy Creek, opposite Lake Louise. Cornmeal was the bait used.

"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, was the first talking picture.

WARRIORS TO OPEN HOME SEASON WITH CONSHOHOCKEN IX

Bristol High will inaugurate its 1951 home football season tonight when it clashes with Conshohocken High on its gridiron at Wilson avenue and Garfield street. Opening kickoff will take place at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

The Warriors have played three games thus far this season, all on opponents' fields. It lost to Hatboro and Palmyra and then bounced back last Saturday night to register an 18-0 win over Pennsylvania in a Lower Bucks County League tilt. Coach Anthony D'Angelo's team has improved with every tilt and was at its best in the Palmyra and Pennsylvania contests. The Bristol boys have scored in every game.

Frank Rubino, rugged tackle of the Warriors, will miss action against Conshohocken because of a knee injury which also benched him for the Pennsylvania game. Joe Muth, hard-hitting fullback, also has a leg injury but will be able to play against the Golden Bears.

Coach D'Angelo's backfield for tonight's fracas will most likely be composed of Gene Dugan calling

the signals, Al Holeten and Jack Gleason, halfbacks, and Muth, fullback.

Jack Meehan and Gillies will be at the wing positions with Charlie Foltz and Johnson holding down tackle positions. The guards will be Bill White and Dominick Lucetti. The ball snapping will be done by Dan Davis.

Conshohocken has played two outstanding games this season. It won over Berwyn High for the first time in 25 years and then held the strong Springfield team to a scoreless deadlock. Coach Vincent Bonkoski has a fine array of players left over from last season and is out to hand the Bristol team another loss. Conshohocken scored a

12-0 win over the Warriors last season.

Tonight will also be "Rohm and Haas" night at the local field. The Bristol High School Athletic Association will salute the Rohm and Haas Company. Employees of the plant will be seated at a special section of the grandstand reserved for them after being admitted to the game at a special rate by showing their identification badges or cards.

The Athletic Association plans to

honor a local industry at each of its four home games. Next week, Bristol meets Council Rock in a league game at which time another plant will be saluted and at the same time a double-header will be played.

Paris, France was in the hands of the English nation from 1430 to 1436.

The first flag to fly over Texas was the French flag in 1684.

HUNTERS ATTENTION!

ANTLERLESS DEER APPLICATIONS ARE HERE! SHOTGUN SHELLS SPECIAL PRICES!

LOW BRASS \$1.88
HIGH BRASS \$2.39

HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED

Auto Boys
Bristol's Busiest and Largest Retail Store

408-10 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.
NEW PHONE NUMBERS: 5554 - 5555

CLOSED WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Cornwells LUMBER & MILLWORK CO.

AMERICA'S PREMIER SELF SERVICE LUMBER YARD
BUCKINGHAM DOYLESTOWN TRENTON
MORRISVILLE
CORNWELLS LUMBER
BRISTOL
DURLINGTON BRIDGE
CAMDEN BRIDGE

ASPHALT SHINGLES 1.45 PER BUNDLE
Yellow Pine Tongue & Groove ROOFERS 9c
In Quantities

CORNWELLS LUMBER and MILLWORK CO.
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, BUCKS CO., PA.
PHONE CORNWELLS 0800

Cornwells LUMBER & MILLWORK CO.

AMERICA'S PREMIER SELF SERVICE LUMBER YARD
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FIBERGLAS Insulation
4c sq. ft.
5 3/4c sq. ft.
2" Thick Roll Blankets
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COMBINATION DOORS
ALUM - INUM OR BRONZE SCREEN
White Pine AN Sizes
Storm Insert
Kia Dried "Chemically Treated"

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KNOTTY PINE PANELING
12" SQ. FT. ASBESTOS SIDING
\$1.65 PER BDL.
3 BDLs. PER 100 SQ. FT.

CORNWELLS LUMBER and MILLWORK CO.
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Boys' Double-Knee Corduroy Longies



\$3.69

Practically scuff-proof, these rugged, sturdily-made, durable "thick-set" corduroy longies. Pre-cuffed, too, to save alteration time & money. Brown, Blue and Green. Sizes 6 to 12.

Note These Outstanding Features:
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• Zipper Front!
• Elastic Boxer Back! Good-looking Self-Belted Front!
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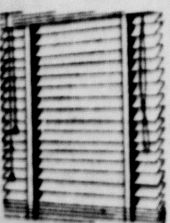
FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
\$2.39

Heavy cotton flannel. Sanitized to keep size and shape! Green, Blue and Brown plaid predominating. Sizes 6 to 18.

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322 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

REG. \$3.98 ALL WHITE METAL



VENETIAN BLINDS

18 to 36 Inches
All 64 Inches Long
Duck Tape

\$2.99

Bristol Floor Covering Co.

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